



Published by the Times Publishing Company.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 11.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(including postage)

PER MONTH \$3.00
PER YEAR \$36.00

VOL. 22 No. 11,222

Entered at the Post-office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD UNION OFFICE—1557 BROADWAY
between 3rd and 4th sts., New York.
WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—CASTLE ST. AND
MADISON AVE.
PROKLYOK—203 WASHINGTON ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING, 112
SOUTH CHESTNUT, WASHINGTON—14TH STREET.
LONDON OFFICE—22 LUDGATE HILL, CHAPAL-
LAKE SQUARE.**APRIL'S SHOWING.**
FOUR RECORDS BROKEN.

The Best Advertising Month in the History of THE WORLD.

PAPERS PRINTED.

The Gain in the Average number of Worlds Printed per day in April, 1892, as Compared with April, 1891, was.....
66,915

ADVERTISING.

Best Advertising Day.....
6,978
(Sunday, April 10, 1892.)
Best Advertising Week Day.....
3,158
(Tuesday, April 26, 1892.)
Best Advertising Week.....
22,458
(Ends April 30, 1892.)
Best Advertising Month.....
91,226
(April, 1892.)
Best Previous Month.....
83,460
(March, 1892.)
Gain for April Over Best.....
7,766
Previous Month.....**THE WORLD** will not, under any circumstances, be held responsible for the return or safekeeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, of whatsoever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or telegrams. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning whatever matters.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Iowa Democrats may find the Boiles a bubble.

An appropriate piece of music for the open-air horse show would be "Hippopotamus."

The days when there were Giants in New York baseball are getting to be the dim and misty past.

Small society is "going abroad" now. Small politicians are perspiringly engrossed in trying to "get aboard."

John L. SULLIVAN and Actor DUNCAN HARRISON have separated. John is his own dramatic bottle-holder now.

FERDINAND WARD is on his way West. Golden sunsets had better rose high while the ex-Napoleon is around.

Ex-Gov. CAMPBELL, of Ohio, is coming to New York to procure aeroplane and vol-au-vent trimmings for his "residential boom."

WATTEAU's star-eyed political prophecies are so numerous that he may have many explanations to make in a few months from now.

Massachusetts courts have awarded to a Boston and Albany brakeman \$10,000 for the loss of what, indeed, have been a good right arm.

A Russian, of East Broadway, committed suicide because a friend refused to lend him \$5. Be careful how you treat the man who strikes you for a V.

Probably the Kentucky Derby, down for today's running, will be much more comfortably enjoyed by the native Colonials in view of the fact that it is now denied that British candidates are to control the production of all Bourbon.

Gov. ARBETT, of New Jersey, is rolling up his sleeves for a fight to the finish with the Coal Deal barons. Gov. PATTON, of Pennsylvania, is proceeding more conservatively. The people would be glad to see the two Governors shoulder to shoulder in the thick of the fray.

A Baltimore couple, married for fifty years, have separated and the husband is suing for divorce on the ground of desertion. Foolish old people! Go home, call in your children, celebrate your

golden wedding and leave quarrelling and separation and divorce to a generation not half so matrimonially wise as a half century has proved yours to be.

GIVE FOR THE BABIES' FUND.

It is not many weeks from this to the time when Summer will have settled down in its usual fashion upon the city and the annual scenes of suffering will begin among the sick babies, in the torrid tenement-house districts. THE EVENING WORLD has issued its first call for the means by which it will send out its corps of free doctors to renew their campaign against the diseases and distresses of those little ones. From now until the work of the good physicians is over for another season, there will be room for all the additions to the Sick Babies' Fund which the friends of children can spare.

This form of charity has become familiar, but it is even more tender. He not weary in the well-doing which makes the work sure and broad.

WILHELM'S LATEST MADNESS.

Kaiser WILHELM has been thus far almost a record-breaking monarch in the uttering of rash words and the doing of mad acts. He has capped a climax in both lines by his performance of Saturday night with the soldier LUCKY, of which to-day's papers give the first intelligence. Those who witnessed the scene have with commendable discretion done their best to keep the story from the public.

LUCKY was the sentry who, about six weeks ago, in front of the barracks in the Wrangelstrasse, killed one workman and wounded another. The men were drunk, and the circumstances proved to be such as to cause general belief that the soldier was to blame for the trouble. There was a storm of indignation, which increased threateningly when the Emperor caused LUCKY to be condemned and promoted to a lance corporal.

This affair had come to be unspoken of, if not forgotten, to the relief of many minds in the Empire. But by his latest freak the Kaiser has brought it all up again in worse shape than ever. On Saturday night, at a banquet in the officers' mess at the barracks of the Francis-Joseph Regiment, WILHELM caused LUCKY to be brought before him. He commanded the blushing corporal as "a scolded soldier," who had "maintained the best traditions of my army, its discipline and honor." He hoped that "every soldier will follow your example on similar occasions, and will have the same clear understanding of his duties towards me, my army and himself." Then everybody was made to drink the corporal's health and WILHELM's autograph portrait was presented to the soldier.

It is a pitiful apology for a saving clause which accompanies the story of this occurrence. "The Kaiser," says the report in the beginning, "drank freely where near in order."

Close upon the Pell street murder of Sunday night comes another tragedy growing out of a practical joke. German Cook Fuchs kicks at a vegetable peddler's basket and the peddler's knife promptly finds a vital place in the cook's neck. A great plenty of these jokes have now been pointed by keen blades. Let's have an end of the fun.

The finding of one Grand Juror among the owners of raided disorderly houses, perhaps, not the police up to the new hunk of getting the names of owners at the same time they make the raids, has practised for the last four years.

The prime object of the Ste-Boble Fund is enlightenment. The mother learns from the visiting doctor many more things than there is space here to enumerate. She is advised about food, clothing, bedding and personal habits; she is told what things are nourishing and cautioned against others that are worthless or injurious. She is taught that cleanliness and health are inseparable, and, coming from a professional man, it impresses her. When he tells her that a child cannot digest cabbage, pork, dried beef and other heavy articles of diet, that mal-nutrition stunts growth and impairs health; that tea and coffee rack the nervous system, and irregular mealtimes are disengaging, she begins to think, and with that comes a change.

If the parents are away from home the little children are instructed, and in every habitation where sickness has been or is likely to be a tenant is nailed to the wall containing the laws of health plainly and simply written in the language of the community. Free tickets for excursions are always available and the deserving poor are supplied with car fare.

They are bid eyes, troublesome teeth, tracheal ears in the family, a letter is furnished that on presentation will procure special treatment. In the same way spectacles and surgical appliances are obtained for those who would otherwise be helpless and miserable.

Now the Sick Babies' Fund, through which the aged and infirm are also benefited, is open for the last year's work, and you are cordially, graciously and urgently invited to become a subscriber. You are simply requested to give something—something that you can conveniently spare. One dollar or one cent will earn your name on the scroll of the Savers. Both sums will help and one will be as acceptable as the other.

The love of the misery of poverty, sickness and deformity, the indifference of the feelings of the children and the anguish of the parents, think of the distress that will have to be endured in the crammed double-deckers of the tenement districts, and before you go out of town for the summer send something to the Fund.

NELL NELSON.

The celebration of the tenth anniversary of the discovery of the Columbia River, now gathering at Astoria, Ore., recalls Washington Irving's famous work, "Astoria," which is generally supposed to be the only book describing the perils and adventures of the party that the specky ways have flourished and been a source of great frustration in the Pension Office. The enormity of the offence lies in the use of ink-erasers and hairpins and similar implements to make milk punches, cold tea and the like. This is as terrible as it was unexpected.

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After all it seems that this Pension Office investigation was badly needed.

For a while it looked as if the whole thing was going to be a mean farce. The exposure of the frightful perversion of the ink eraser and the hairpin, however, has given the inquiry dignity, importance and incalculable value. The inquisitors should not stop here. Let them push their investigation to the bitter end. Perhaps after a while they will find that the clerks use shoe-buttons or door keys in the tin cup attached to the water cooler.

MR. BRENNAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Thomas S. BRENNAN has been re-appointed to the Street-Cleaning Commission under the new law. His term is a long one, six years, and his salary a comfortable one, \$6,000 per year. This must be rather pleasant personal consideration. As an official he is dealt with by the law plainly, yet liberally. He will have plenty of money and plenty of informed men at the disposal of his department.

In return for these personal and official considerations Mr. BRENNAN has one duty to perform for the city. He is to keep the streets clean. It is his privilege to inaugurate a new system for this work.

The system is believed to be the best devised. There seems to be no better. They have published the motion that they are at last to get the worth of the money they put into the Streets-Cleaning Department. Mr. BRENNAN has the opportunity fairly to satisfy or squander to disappoint them. THE EVENING WORLD is not prepared to believe that he means to disappoint.

GOV. ARBETT, of New Jersey, is rolling up his sleeves for a fight to the finish with the Coal Deal barons. Gov. PATTON, of Pennsylvania, is proceeding more conservatively. The people would be glad to see the two Governors shoulder to shoulder in the thick of the fray.

A Baltimore couple, married for fifty years, have separated and the husband is suing for divorce on the ground of desertion. Foolish old people! Go home, call in your children, celebrate your

SAVE THE SICK TOTS

Free Physicians This Summer Again for the Babies of the Poor.

The Sufferings of the Little Ones Must Be Alleviated.

Nell Nelson Explains the Scope of This Beautiful Charity.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD \$100.00
Unexpended Balance from last year's fund 1,150.00
Total 1,250.00
Less 100.00
C. J. S. 100.00
Ten Latin Girls 100.00
Eugene V. Brewster 1.00

LIFE-SAVERS FOR BABES.

The Work of "The Evening World's" Corps of Free Physicians.

A staff captain of the Salvation Army employed in "salvo work" said yesterday that the greatest need of the city poor was enlightenment.

This is a good country to live in. The search for employment is at times a serious matter, but it is never impossible to earn a living. That starvation has occurred I do not doubt, but it is a rarity to meet hunger even in the most squalid sections. The masses have plenty to eat, and thanks to the vigilance of the Health Board it is good in quality. Unfortunately unlike purchases are made, and the foods that cost so much are spiced in the cooking. Then their surroundings are neglected, and owing to untidiness the ill effects of over-crowding and bad ventilation vitality is lowered and disease communicated, the very young being the victims.

A fund for the employment of a staff of doctors and nurses, preparing for post-graduate studies, that will be repeated again and again, until the desired improvement in health and habits of living is effected, would do more to reclaim and reform "the other half" than anything hitherto attempted.

The staff captain thoroughly understands her work and what she advocates. The lives of the sick babies of the poor are practised for the last four years.

The prime object of the Ste-Boble Fund is enlightenment. The mother learns from the visiting doctor many more things than there is space here to enumerate. She is advised about food, clothing, bedding and personal habits; she is told what things are nourishing and cautioned against others that are worthless or injurious. She is taught that cleanliness and health are inseparable, and, coming from a professional man, it impresses her. When he tells her that a child cannot digest cabbage, pork, dried beef and other heavy articles of diet, that mal-nutrition stunts growth and impairs health; that tea and coffee rack the nervous system, and irregular mealtimes are disengaging, she begins to think, and with that comes a change.

The following applications received at the Women's Building for space, will show the multiplicity and variety of organizations for women's work throughout the civilized world: Women's Baking Powder Company, National Ceramic Association, National Women's Suffrage Association, National Association of Workingwomen, King's Daughters' National Association, National Women's Relief Corps, Pennsylvania Exchange for Women's Work, W. C. T. U. of America and Great Britain, Salvation Army, New England Kitchen Association, Non-Particular National Women's Christian Temperance Union, Women's Medical College of Philadelphia; Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of 1812, Red Cross Association, of Prussia; Bohemian Woman's Union, Irish Cottagers' Industries, various musical associations of Germany and Austria, numerous kindergartens, kitchen-gardens and craft associations, Association of Women Teachers, Queen Sophie Association, Ladies' Aid of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, National Press League Society, for the Promotion of Physical Culture and art societies and women's exchange associations from nearly every city in the Union.

The favorite crepon has been pressed into the service of mantles, and a dark terra-cotta belt with trimmings of coarse black lace-lace is worn over the shoulders, carried down the front in cascade, and across the back, the edges being scalloped. Soft buckling is used for some of the new silk mantles, frequently trimmed with ribbon ruffles and feather bordering, and often embroidered all over with conventional motifs in jet. Wattau plats are introduced into many of the wide-necked jackets, two triple plats being never on one plait, such jackets are frequently made of fancy cloth or a terra-cotta shade verging on brown; and there is a new cut of sleeve which has a gauntlet cuff turned back at the elbow, the sleeve being continued plain and close fitting from this to the wrist. Another novel arrangement is an oversleeve to the elbow, and in most of the new mantles and jackets there is a disposition to allow the shoulders to be sloping. Hoods are coming in again, and hood trimmings of all kinds. Some beautiful Paris models are formed of alternate stripes of lace and thick silk guipure, interspersed with a lace Wattau and handsome trimmings of jet fringe. These are some of the leading features in the new mantles.

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